GLIMPSES AT THE GARMENTS WHICH THE SUMMER GIRL WILL WEAR.

The Life of an Actress Not One to Be Envied-Preparation for Ocean Travel-Various Suggestions.

The most attractive form of the modified blouse waist in tailor style is a model cut low and rounding in the neck, with a deep slashing each side of the open front. All the edges are finished with braid or velvet ribbon, says the fashion writer of the New York Post. The guimpes worn with the waists are in various effects, guipure net over watermelon pink Liberty satin being a very becoming style. A glimpse of the satin and lace shows down the front and between the slashed portions. Silk cord applique pieces are additional garnitures on the most expensive models.

A season of fancy cotton fabrics is al ready assured, judging by the large sale of organdies, batistes, dimities, zephyr goods, India muslins, etc. Moreover, the present styles can be most charmingly and appropriately carried out in these beautiful fabrics that actually rival taffeta and foulard silks in dainty colorings and patterns. The full round waists, the flowing skirts, and all the very dainty effects of the summer toilet, the frills, ruches, accordion-plaitings, berthas, yokes, fichus and the like, are all seen at their best in the airy

Even with the tailor costume very many women will this summer discard the high. woman's throat. In its place will be worn the most dainty and becoming of little turn- good place for a young girl alone. There is over styles in cambric, bishop's lawn, and insertion-many of these hand-wrought and Bayadere and perpendicular stripes appear | good companions for a young steel but on every sort of fabric from the simplest | they come more or less in contact and the cottons to the richest silks and satins. association is not good. I have heard people long before Chief Woods had Brockaway, with a circular skirt, although French modistes use also the gored styles, deftly points that meet at each seam and produce a pretty chevron effect around the entire

Some very classic-looking tunics-long, short, extremely scant at the top, many of life an actress may lead, but she was surthem looking as if there had been a distressing lack of material, are in universal favor. Some of the models are very long on the and modest. Unless you have genius or sides, others short on the front and sides, talent, let the stage alone; it will only bring but reaching quite to the hem of the underdress at the back. They are made of every fabric from Venetian guipure lage and satin matelasse to French gingham, and no two styles seem exactly alike, so varied are their shapes and effects on the lower portion, and so differently does each designer or dressmaker fashion and decorate them. Very pretty are the costumes of silk-warp mohair, drap d'ete and creponette, trimmed with shepherd's-check silk in various new artistic color mixtures. Returning importers speak of the marked favor extended to vel- the domestic problem. When the mistress vet ribbon trimming in both Paris and London, with predictions that for the summer it will be in greater demand than ever for gowns of veiling, silk and wool fancies, shepherd's check, foulard, summer silk, challi, etc. French modistes frequently use three different widths on skirt, bodice and | the next time she was down town she

Very fine and light qualities of summer tailor cloth, India cashmere, drap royal, and drap d'ete are being used, and among other summer materials for demi-dress wear, are novel and very stylish varieties in latticewoven novelty goods in silk and wool mixtures, basket and whipcord weaves in very | was no mistaking, stated the case to the handsome new summer colorings, also printed dimities, Geisha cloths, silk-dotted and silk-striped batistes and nainsooks. French piques in lovely tintings and pretty Italian reps in white and colors, the impliable cords having a high lustre, problem when, bursting into tears, she cried: making them closely resemble bengaline

Very odd effects in the fashioning of dress waists appear this season. Bodices are cut and draped in novel and graceful ways, or are made in contrasting styles on each half of the front. Some have a round waist at the back, and stole-finished bolero fronts. The sleeves may be of one material from shoulder to elbow, and of some other wholly different fabric, from elbow to wrist, with the cuff extending in a point downwards the cuff extending in a point downwards the clothing, give plenty of fresh air and over almost the entire hand, and in as deep dash cold water in the face. Smelling salts a point upward over the outer arm at the | and stimulants should only be used when elbow. Velvet loops, straps and chenille pinces en applique are arranged in quaint and effective ways, and lace frills, nets and insertion bands also play an important part in this novel scheme.

#### Points in Etiquette. Chicago Post.

Nobody ever puts the really useful things into etiquette books, the points that would dotted with paillettes or embroidered, are teach folks how to spare other folks' carried by the French women. Brocaded feelings and keep them from making nuisances of themselves. How often do people of a double heading. whom you have no recollection say smilingly, "I am afraid you don't remember me." As you hesitate the smile sharpens, and you stumble and blunder, "Er-er-I have a poor | chiffon, and a ruche of chiffon with long memory for names, but I remember your scarf ends completes this dainty wrap made true politeness in them they would begin by

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The Biarritz glove has developed into the true politeness in them they would begin by saying. "I hope you remember me. I am lets, which are soft enough to turn back, York city: Brockaway lived next door to Mrs. So-and-so; I had the pleasure of meet- are lined with a contrasting color. These the chief of the Brooklyn police, and Ul-Then you could answer with lining of pink, primrose or pale green. genuine cordiality: "Why, of course, I remember you, Mrs. So-and-so. What a pleasent evening that was."

How often does some other person say, "Have you any engagement for Monday | you were to dip your finger in paint or any afternoon?" And when you have innocently owned to leisure, "Then you must go with | The shades range through the entire gamus to hear dear Professor Blank on 'Nervous | ut of color, from faint "dough" white to Ganglia in the Decadent." You would the most delicate tints of blue, rose, terra rather be whipped than go, but your only resource is headache at the last minute. Or another says: "I want you to dine with us this evening and meet Cousin Reuben from the banks of the Wabash. Just a simple family dinner. What, engaged? Then to-morrow. Engaged again?

Well, set your own time." Or it happens that you are seized with sociable impulse as you pass your old friend lift it for a moment, then put it over the Jones's house. You drop in to exchange a few friendly words, and behold, he will not | time. Serve it in little Turkish cups, grounds let you go. You would have enjoyed half | and all, without straining. an hour's chat, but you are forced to stay three mortal hours, thinking ruefully all the time of other things you had planned to do, and then you go home tired and annoyed. Now, books on manners should lay down

a few rules like these: Never recall yourself to the recollection of a casual acquaintance without at the same time mentioning your name. It will spare both of you some disagreeable mo-

Never offer an invitation in person unless tails when folding a coat. you are sure it will be welcome. Better write it and give your invitee a chance to get out of it civilly if he wants to. Never prevent people from leaving your house when they desire. That is not hospitality; it is tyranny. It is taking a mean advantage of their unwillingness to offend.

#### Preparing for Travel.

New York Commercial Advertiser. The wise woman who travels sleeps in a peignoir and has warm slippers ready to put on if the train runs off the track or the ship goes down in the middle of the night. A certain woman who goes to Europe every spring tells how she was dressed when the Oregon went down and she, with the other passengers, escaped in the lifeboat. The mysterious something that struck the ship or that the ship struck sent her to the bottom in less than thirty minutes, and as the catastrophe took place at 6 in the morning few passengers were dressed for the day. Several women appeared in worsted slippers, neat dressinggowns and had lace scarfs tied over their heads, quite as if they had expected the summons and prepared for it. The woman who tells the story was not an experienced traveler. She wore a befrilled nightdress and a long fur cloak. She was barefooted. In that costume she arrived in New York, and she says that in all the horror of the accident she did not cease lamenting her ursuitable apparel. The cloak probably saved her from freezing to death, but it was purely by accident, and not with any thought of emergency that it happened to be near at hand in her stateroom. It is unneccessary to say that the same that his business is constantly increasing of having well-executed bank notes bobbing woman is not only provided with warm in volume, and it is a peculiar phase of bus- up in different sections of the country. and easily put-on garments when she tra- iness prosperity which compels a man to causing consternation among bankers and

FOR FEMININE READERS hideous materials for dressing-gowns and then how can they have them made up in such unbecoming fashions. It isn't necessary to look well when escaping from a railway smashup, a fire or a shipwreck, but it is necessary to wear something, and it is as easy to jump into a pretty garment as an ugly one. It may be hard to believe, out while the men rowed, and I crouched in the bottom of the boat, and we bobbed up and down over the waves and women wept and prayed, I could not keep my eyes off a Russian princess who sat huddled up in a blanket, minus wig, teeth and diamonds -diminished at least one-half and looked more dead than alive. She had been one of the belles of the ship.

#### Being an Actress.

ssert that there are so many more scan-

dals and divorces among stage people than

that all their actions are known to the pub-

lic, when people in obscure life may create

not interested in what they do. Mary An-

derson is a living instance of what a pure

rounded by her family through her whole

you disappointment.

New York Evening Sun.

stage career and was naturally reserved

A Vulnerable Point.

Eight Dresden plates, onion pattern, and

wedding present at that, were smashed at

one fell swoop not long ago by the "just

over" handmaid who keeps alive the inter-

est of a certain family of flat dwellers in

take the place of 'em," she announced. But the mistress refused to be comforted, and

stopped in at the establishment where she knew the plates had been purchased and in-

place them. The lowest estimate placed them at \$2.09 apiece, \$25 be-

ing their price per dozen. The mistress

went home and, in eloquent terms that there

girl. For once the latter seemed impressed.

Expressed in dollars and cents, the wrong

she, had done her mistress assumed tangible,

practical shape. But she touches a very vul-

nerable point in the so-called domestic

oikes o' thim wid the loikes o' me?"

may be covered with lace.

consciousness has returned.

'Shure, and what are yez doin' wid the

Odds and Ends.

with a sailor collar pointing down to the

belt in front. For a dressy effect the collar

To care for a person who has fainted, lay

Flemish hoods of velvet, with fichu ends

f lace in front, are what Paquin and some

Now that a pocket is an impossibility in

the new gowns, little bags of black satin,

satin is also used, and the bags are drawn

up with a ribbon run through a shirr with

A pretty summer cape is made with two

accordion plaited ruffles of white chiffon

striped with black satin on the edge. The plaitings are finished with a tiny ruche of

The latest in colors, especially for the

tailor-made suits, are the pastel shades.

These have been described as the dainty.

color and then stick it into a pail of white.

The Turkish coffee served at the Waldorf

s, according to Causher's directions, made

as follows: Put in the little boiler one tea-

spoonful of pulverized coffee and one tea-

spoonful of sugar for each cup required.

Pour enough boiling water over the coffee

to fill each cup. Stand the little boiler over the brazier and let the coffee come to a boil.

braizer and let it come to a boil the second

To fold a man's coat, law it out perfectly

flat with the wrong side down; the sleeve

should be spread out smoothly, and then

folded back to the elbow until each end of

the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the

revers back and then double the coat over.

folding it directly in the center seam and

smoothing it out carefully so that there

may be no wrinkles. The coat is then ready

to place in the trunk or on the closet shelf

Unless space is limited, do not turn up the

Is It Worth the Learning?

What dream is theirs of proud delight?

Is it worth the learning,

Why do they glory in the night?

This love they bless-

Is it worth the learning?

Is it worth the learning

Why do I walk alone all day?

Was it worth the learning?

It is the only thing to know-

Love's worth the learning.

He kissed my hand!

Is love worth learning?

I understand.

delivered to customers.

some plan to avoid it.

"She is in love," the maidens say.

Though love may come and love may go,

Blocks the Sidewalk.

blocked by piano boxes which contain pia-

the factories or loaded on the wagons to be

Officer Mack McGuff called there and said

continued obstruction. Mr. Pearson informed

Almost every day the sidewalk in front

Pearson's Plano House is partially

-John Davidson.

What this may be?

Is love worth learning?

My heart is burning;

Pale lovers yearning

For happiness?

delicate tints which would be produced if

on a white taffeta silk foundation.

cotta, gray, etc.

the person down, keep the head low, loosen

Some of the newest shirt waists are made

what it would cost to re-

Philadelphia Times. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. What a number of girls there are who wish to be actresses. Ninety-nine out of every hundred are absolutely destitute of talent in that direction. It is the desire for dress, publicity, notoriety, admiration, anything but the hard working life of the real actress. A vain girl who takes this notion into her head never stops to think of the study, the long hours of rehearsal, the hasty packing and moving on from day to day. She never thinks about the morning arrival in a country town after a night of travel, rehearsal, perhaps, and then the evening performance. Then follows the hurried pack up and off for the train to the next town; little sleep, poor food and the many inconveniences of being constantly on the move. A girl goes to a fine city theater, sees a star actress in the richest of clothes, applauded, showered with flowers, and she longs to be an actress. She wants to do just what she has seen done, and many a one thinks if she had on the gown and stood upon the stage she could be a Nethersole herself. When a girl is taken with the acting fever she should at once put herself in the hands of capable judges and but a short time to know if she has possiulities, and if she shows no talent let her give it up at once. If she has the talent it will easily be discovered and then she may go forward with some hope of success. But and work means beginning at the bottom of the ladder and working upward. It is often made an objection to a girl going upon the stage that she may become immoral. A girl may be as correct and moral on the stage as off. Still it is not a greatly alarmed and offered a reward of a certain familiarity between the sexes that s unavoidable, a familiarity that a girl is and the recovery of the plates. Chief Woods better for not meeting. Then there are always women about a theater that are not was told that the reward applied to his of-

fice as well as to outside detectives. John B. Doyle, Charles Ulrich and Charles Smith rounded up, recovering the plates. other classes. I do not think so. It is only that they are so much before the public Just now I can't remember what disposiscandals and get divorces without getting ber that the government had a long and exnotoriety, for the reason that the public is pensive suit at law in the United States up by the bankers who had been gulled.

NEVER GOT HIS REWARD. "Colonel Woods never did get his reward, although he resigned as chief of the secret service in order to give all his time to running down and convicting the counterfeiters. I believe he was paid \$5,000 on account of | + the secretary of the treasury, who told him An Extra Good to go to work and get a special appropriation from Congress for the balance. He pay him passed Congress in 1868. There was always some hitch as to whether or not the plates from which the bogus bondsof copper electroplate or sheet copper, and not to be destroyed until Congress had finally passed upon the claims of Colonel Woods. Metallurgist experts, chosen by Controller Porter, testified positively that the plates were copper electroplates, the product of the electric battery obtained from matrices, thus backing up Colonel Woods's as-

feiting gave the government more trouble than any band of counterfeiters ever captured, unless possibly the Johnson gang. Ulrich learned his trade in the Government Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and, being thoroughly familiar with the arts and methods of money-making, he executed his counterfeits so well that they were thoroughly in circulation before they were discovered to be bogus. He served more than one term in Sing Sing, and I believe he is now in Germany trying to live down his | 4 of the mantle makers are pleased to call shady character, but that is something ex-wraps this season. These garments are extremely graceful and youthful, and remind | Charles Smith was a graduate of the Amerone of mantillas and shawls, but are prettier | ican Bank Note Company, and one of the cleverest engravers this country ever proone of his notes from the genuine. No one but an expert could. They were simply perfect. Brockaway was not an expert at anything in the counterfeiting line save as a safe and shrewd placer of the spurious stuff where returns of the genuine would be safe and quick. However, he could detect by touch good from spurious money. In touch good from spurious money. In placing his money he never took desperate | + chances, except for very large sums, and he always worked his plans in such a way as to completely throw off suspicion. All four were smooth workers and their methods of getting money in circulation were ing you at Mrs. Otherwise's dinner last gloves are generally made in white, with a rich was a bird of passage, having no permanent place of abode.

HOW THEY OPERATED. "Smith would get off the notes, generally | ... of the denomination of \$100, and deliver them to Brockaway, who would go to Boston, Philadelphia or some other city and deposit in some bank in the firm name of Brockaway & Doyle. The latter would be notified at Chicago of the deposit and he would at once proceed to make liberal drafts, but always for amounts of less than \$100, thus being sure that none of the counterfeit money deposited by his partner, | 4 Brockaway, would be paid to him. This was kept up for a long while most successfully, and when they were finally captured nearly \$90,000 in good money was found on the four. Only a small amount of their own manufacture was recovered, they being too shrewd to have it on their persons. "It takes the smartest kind of a man to |

be a successful counterfeiter, and especially of bank notes, and these are the ones which give the department the greatest amount of annoyance. Men who execute these are educated experts with the pen and brush, and do their work so well that it is difficult to apprehend them. This last catch is one of the most important ever made by the department, and its immense magnitude has not yet been made known."

money, photographs of counterfeiters, tools | + with which some of the work was done. dangerous-looking weapons-pistols, dirks, | + knives-with which the counterfeiters endeavored to avoid arrest, and many other | + things of like character. These have been | collected from time to time since the establishment of the bureau, and volumes could | + be written about their histories. One of the most perfect hand-executed counterfeit bills was made by a green Georgia farmer named W. C. Bonnell, being a composition of six shinplasters, Confederate money, and a section of a one-dollar genuine greenback. These are so ingeniously wrought together as to make a seemingly perfect ten-dollar greenback. Bonnell also made quite a quantity of silver money, and was getting rich, but got to imbibing too freely of the output from his illicit still and gave himself away. He was sent up for five years, and said that when he got out he would confine himself to the legitimate | + business of making whisky and let counterfeiting alone. He expressed the opinion that the government was against an honest man | .

making an honest living. Maud Elrodd, whose photograph shows her as being a not bad-looking brunette. was the most notorious crook and counterfeiter of the female persuasion that ever | 4 nos, that are either being received from troubled the secret service men. She was a native of Missouri, and added to her accomplishments as a horse thief, robber, and allround crook, that of counterfeiting. When that complaint had been made against the finally caught at the latter she managed to + borrow a young baby, which she claimed as the officer that he very much regretted that her own, and her motherly devotions were the exigencles of business caused him to such as to win the jury and she was acunintentionally impede the free passage of | quitted.

the people, and that he would try to devise | Negroes, Italians and Chinese are the most numerous counterfeiters of coins, but It seems that the demand for the popular | their workings give the department comparplanos handled by Mr. Pearson is so great atively little trouble when compared to that wels now, but she sees to it that they are sightly as well. "It isn't pleasant to be stightly as well. "It isn't pleasant to be seer. In an ugly flannel wrapper, even in a lifeboat in the open sea," she says. "I sometimes wonder why women can buy such sometimes wonder why women can buy such sightly as well. "It isn't pleasant to be come near violating a city ordinance through sheer inability to conform to its ordinance through she

#### MAKERS OF BAD MONEY

INTERESTING TALK WITH A SECRET-SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER.

Brockaway and His Gang, Who Counterfeited 7-30 One-Thousand-Dollar Bonds-Colonel Woods's Work.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- "It was in June, 1867," said a member of the Secret Service Bureau, speaking of the recent round-up of counterfeiters in Pennsylvania, "that it was discovered that duplicate num-. | bers appeared on many of the 7-30 one- | + thousand-dollar United States bonds which | 4 had been redeemed by the Treasury Department. To say there was consternation when a discovery was made does not express it. Good money had been paid out by | + the treasury for them to various bankers | + in New York and elsewhere. A council of war was held to ascertain the cause of the duplications if possible. Mr. Casalear, then chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Mr. Clark, superintendent of | + several lines. Get your share of them tothe printing division, were forthwith or- | + morrow. dered to appear before the officials of the treasury. Mr. Clark declared that the bonds were genuine and that they had been print-P. Woods, of this city, was then chief of the that they had been printed from copper electroplates. He further said he was con- | + vinced that the work had been done by William E. Brockaway and his pals. Well, + some of the officials thought Colonel Woods had gone daft, for both Casalear and Clark said the bonds were genuine, and had not | + been printed from copper electro plates. | + However, the Treasury Department was | 4

"To make a long story short, it was not Court at New York against the bankers who had obtained good money from the + treasury on the spurious 7-30 one-thousanddollar bonds. After a bitter fight the government succeeded in recovering nearly or quite \$100,000, which was reluctantly yielded

Chief Wilkle's rooms in the treasury

building contains all kinds of counterfeit

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+ Heavy Twilled Wheel-wear, all wool and

inches wide, in brown, blue and green, former price 75c a 39c yard; now Vigeroux Suitings, 48 inches wide, in red, green and the bright illuminated mixtures, former prices \$1 and 69c German Cheviots, strictly all wool, good weight and 48 inches wide, just the cloth for street costumes or wheel wear, in light blue, gray, green, mode, tan, brown and blue, former 89c

#### Suit Patterns

including the fine Embroidery Robes, are now reduced to \$6.98 and \$9.98

The former prices ranged from \$10 to + you can make in buying one.

44-inch All-wool, large mesh Bunt- 39c + High lustre Plain Brilliantines, 44 50c inches wide, 69c goods; now...... + Small neat designs in Mohair Crepons, 46 inches wide, \$1 goods; 69c A large variety of Figured Brilliantines.

the finest quality, in dots, stripes and plaids, \$1.25 \$1.00 + Small designs, new, in Black Mohair Blistered Crepons, regular \$2 \$1.50 + Iron-frame Grenadines, in 2 sizes of mesh, handsome \$2.00

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1 piece Black Gros Grain, 65 yards. 1 piece Black Taffeta, 60 yards. 1 piece Black Duchesse, 60 yards. † 1 piece Black Rhadama, 58 yards. + 1 piece Black Armure, 62 yards. piece Black Peau de Soie, 60

All Pure Silk and guaranteed for satisfactory wear, on the center bargain table to-morrow morning, at 69c a yard

instead of \$1, which is the regular

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Extra good lots for Monday. 50 pieces of Valenciennes and Torchon Laces, and some Orientals, 2½ and 3 inches wide, regular 10c and 12½c goods; ready Monday at...... 4c More than 100 pieces of Platt Vals, Orientals and Net Top Laces, 4 to 6 inches wide, former prices 20c and 25c a 10c yard; ready Monday at..... 500 yards of Hamburg and Jaconet Edgings, about 3 inches wide, former price &c a yard; ready Monday

Cambric and Jaconet Embroideries, and some wide margins; 10c ready Monday at..... Cambric Insertions, open pattern and straight edge, good value at 12½c -Center Aisle.

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4-ply Linen Collars, in nearly all sizes and nearly all shapes, 50 dozen in all, a line we are going to close out; 5c choice, Monday ...... 5c 200 dozen full, regular made Cotton Half Hose, with high-spliced heels and double soles, Hermsdorf Black and new Tan shades, imported to sell at 3 pairs for 50c; choice, Mon- 121/2 c Negligee Shirts, made of Garner's Percales, with attached or detached collars and with separate cuffs, 75c to 49c 98c Shirts; choice, Monday...... -East Aisle.

#### Drapery Silk A lot of 19 pieces of Drapery Silk that has been 42c a yard; will be ready for

you at the Art Department to- 25c morrow at ..... -East Aisle.

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Rustic patterns in Nos. 12, 16 and 22, good quality Satin and Gros Grain Ribbons, in Cream, Black and a few colors, former prices 18c, 22c and 10c 25c a yard; all in one big lot at....10c Plain Taffeta Ribbons, 3½ inches wide, in White Black, Cream, Pink, Cerise, Light Blue, Orange and Nile and a few fine Scotch Plaid Ribbons, worth 25c a yard; on sale Mon- 15c day at .....

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Ladies' 2-clasp Chamois Gloves, in Mode, Gray, Natural and White, warranted to wash, three special values at 59c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

The "Pettis" 2-clasp Silk Gloves have the double-tipped fingers that won't wear, Black and White only; prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair. + Genuine Lisle Thread Gloves, in Black, White, Beaver and Gray, 4 button, at 50c and 75c a pair.

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When that traveling man first mentioned 100 suits to us the other day we wouldn't listen to him. But he insisted upon our seeing them and upon telling us what he'd sell them for. That was a different story, because we knew we could handle such suits at such a price almost any time of year. So they are here-100 fine tailored gowns in Serges, Venetians, Coverts and stunning mixed suitings, fly front and tight fitting styles, garments that would otherwise have been \$15, \$18 and \$20, and you are free to choose them at

#### \$9.00 Each.

You'll not have such a suit chance offered to you again for many days when these are gone. Don't stop to think it over but get your choice of the whole big lot for nine dollars. -SECOND FLOOR.

### A Fine Trimmed Hat For \$2.75.

And there are 75 styles to choose from. Surely you'll want one. Such hats as these sold a few weeks ago at \$5.00 and \$7.50. They come from our own workrooms and we can guarantee the materials and workmanship. As to style, there are no better hats than these.

A case of untrimmed Walking Hats, in soft satin braids, here......75c

CHILDREN'S WHITE AND BLUE FLATS, in fancy braids, that should be 150 

## Madam Yale's Week.

All this week we will give a cake of Madam Yale's Excelsior Skin Soap, on which our cut price is 19c a cake, with every 79c purchase of Madam Yale's preparations. These preparations are too well known in Indianapolis for us to go into details about them, further than to give our cut prices, which are as follows:

| Reg.<br>price,  | Cut price. | Reg. price.  | pri |
|---|------------|--|-----|
| me. Yale's Hair Tonic\$1.00<br>me. Yale's Hair Cleanser 1.00          | \$0.79     | Mme. Yale's Jack Rose (liquid rouge) 1.00                                |     |
| me. Yale's Fruitcura 1.00<br>me. Yale's La Freckla (for               | .79        | Mme. Yale's Jack Rose Buds (lip tint) 1.00                               |     |
| freckles) 1.00<br>me. Yale's Complexion Skin                          | .79        | Mme. Yaie's Face Enamel (white   |     |
| Food (small, for wrinkles) 1.50<br>me. Yale's Complexion Skin         | 1.25       | Mme. Yale's Eyebrow Pencils25 Mme. Yale's Mole and Wart Ex-              |     |
| Food (large)  | 2.49       | tractor (small size) 1.00  |     |
| me. Yale's Bust Food (large) 3.60                                     | 2.39       | Mme. Yale's Lily Skin Whitener., 1.00<br>Mme. Yale's Scientific Skin Re- |     |
| Powder (three shades, pink,   |            | Mme. Yale's Antiseptic 1.00  |     |
| me. Yale's Complexion Soap25  | .19        | Mme. Yale's Digestive Tablets  |     |
| me. Yale's Complexion Bleach 2.00<br>me. Yale's Complexion Cream 1.00 | 1.69       | Mme. Yale's Digestive Tablets (sma'l)                                    |     |
| me. Yale's Eyelash Grower 1.00<br>me. Yale's Complexion Special       | .79        | Mme. Yale's Complexion Tablets   |     |
| me. Yale's Complexion Special   | .79        | Mme. Yale's Complexion Tablets (small)                                   |     |
| Ointment (pimple cure) 1.00<br>me. Yale's Blood Tonic 1.00            | .79<br>.79 | Mme. Yale's Fertilizer Tablets   |     |
| me, Yale's Hand Whitener 1.00<br>me. Yale's Elixir of Beauty 1.00     | .79        | (large) 1.00  Mmc. Yale's Fertilizer Tablets (small) 50                  |     |
| me, Yale's Magical Secret 1.50<br>me. Yale's Great Scott (to re-      | 1.25       | Mme. Yale's Tooth Powder50   |     |
| move superfluous hair) 5.00   | 4.29       | Mme. Yale's Hair Curling Fluid50<br>Mme. Yale's Corn Cure                |     |

It is a full size cake of Soap that we give with every purchase of 79c this week, and, not taking our cut prices into consideration, you get \$1.25 worth of these famous Preparations for 79c.

### Lenox Bicycles at \$25.

Are constructed of the finest material that can be procured, and the finished product represents the best work of skilled mechanics. This wheel is built for service and comfort. The frame is of neat, compact and handsome design, with short head and a good drop to the bottom bracket. The rear stays are gracefully tapered and the simply-constructed flush-joint frame is staunch and strong. There is no better bicycle value anywhere than the '99 LENOX WHEEL AT \$25.

#### Big Bargains in Second-Hand Wheels. Why Don't You Get One of Them?

| '97 Columbia       \$4.98         '96 Norwood       \$4.48         '97 Lenox       \$11.50         '97 Lenox       \$12.98         '97 National       \$8.98 | '98 Victoria (Ladies') |
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| Oxford Tires Sund  | tries.                 |

Brown Saddles ......\$1.75 H. M. R. Saddles .....

# Draper= Domes= tics A Big Sale of

To-morrow and all the week. The biggest value giving of the year. PORCH AND CHAIR CUSHIONS, covered with Plain Denim, in different colors, good value at 29c 50c; here at ..... CURTAIN SWISS-Choice patterns in plain White and colored Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, an ex- 12 1/2 C cellent quality, at..... DRAPERY SILK-20 pieces of Figured Drapery Silk, in new designs 42c and colors, 31 inches wide, at .... 42c CURTAIN POLES-500 of them, in all finishes-Oak, Mahogany, Asn. Cherry, 

#### Lace Curtains Twenty-four styles to choose from, at

\$3.50 Saxonys, 3 styles, at a pair ..... \$2.50 \$5 Saxonys, 2 styles, at, a pair ...... \$3.25 \$7 French Saxonys, 4 styles, at, a pair ..... \$5.00 85 Irish Points, 2 styles, at, a pair ...... \$3.50 \$6 Brussels, 2 styles, at, a pair ..... \$4.50 87 Irish Points, 4 styles, at, a pair ...... \$5.00 \$10 Brussels, 2 styles, at, a pair ..... \$7.00 \$10 Irish Points, 2 styles, at, a pair ..... \$7.00 818 Arabians, 4 styles, at, a pair .....\$11.50

## **Novelties**

Nets, Swisses, etc., for Ruffled Curtains, an immense variety at \$1.98 and up to \$8 a yard. Cretonne-covered Boxes for Shirt Waists, in 4 sizes, at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and Special Draped Grilles at \$6, \$7, \$8 and Full-sized Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in the new rose pattern, 3 colors \$1.49 to select from, per pair..... -Third Floor.

Handle-bar Grips, a pair.....

15c Hand Pumps .....

Bar Bumpers .....

25c Bar Grips ...... 15c

Miller A1 Lamps ......\$1.19

Silver King Lamps ......\$1.75

28-inch Inner Tubes ..... 49c

\$1.50 Pedals for ...... 98c

COTTONS-4-4 fine Unbleached Muslin, regular 6c quality; tomorrow ...... 5c 4-4 very heavy Unbleached Muslin, worth 8c a yard, for ..... Remnants of yard-wide, soft-finish Cambric, worth 10c a yard, 7c FLANNELS-Light and Dark 5c COTTON BLANKETS - Plain 40c white, good quality, per pair ..... QUILTS-Satin-finish White Quilts, extra large size and in special designs, former price \$2.75;\$2.00 FEATHER PILLOWS-Size 20 \$1.00 FEATHERS-Sanitary, Odorless 49c LONG CLOTH-85 pieces of Long Cloth, 12 yards to the piece and 36 inches wide, regular \$1.35 \$1.00 quality, for

#### Underwear

Balcony specials for Monday. Ladies' Pure White Lisle Thread Vests. with fancy trimmed Lace Necks, in assorted colors, you see them elsewhere marked 25c; here 121/2c at ...... Ladies' All-silk Vests, with Lacetrimmed shoulders, sold else- 39c where at 50c; here for.... Nazareth Waists, for children, all 15c

#### Hosiery

-East Aisle.

sizes; Monday, at.....

Ladies' Fast Black, full, seamless twothread Cotton Hose, the famous "Esty" brand, sold elsewhere at 121/2c a Sc pair; here Monday at ..... Ladies' full, regular made Cotton Hose, fast black, with high-spliced heels and double soles, a quality that has heretofore been 19c a 121/2c pair; Monday

Pettis Dry Goods Co Pettis Dry Goods Co

## Half a City Square of Wash Goods

Are here for Indianapolis ladies. Few , stores can boast of larger stocks than ours-there are no better selected stocks anywhere. Some extra good values are here for Monday.

#### Imported Goods

We have just secured nearly 50 pieces of Navy Blue and Black ground Silk Organdies from a manufacturer who wished to clean up. They are printed with white figures and stripes-everybody knows them as 50c goods; 39c beginning to-morrow they are.... 75 styles of fine Irish Dimities, 25c + real Belfast goods, are here at... Corded Stripe Ginghams, in 50 of the prettiest styles you've seen, 35c

25 new styles of German Linens will be added to the stock Monday, making a complete assortment of 100 styles of . these popular Shirt and Shirt Waist

32-inch width at...... Plain and Colored Piques, for Skirts, Waists and Dresses-a magnificent as-

25c, 35c, 39c and 50c a yard. All of these are special values.

### The White Goods

36-inch Diagonal Cord Pique, 10c quality, for ..... Remnants of India Linens, 1,000 Victoria Lawns, 40 inches wide and the 121/2c quality, for..... Fine Lace Stripes, 10c quality, 7c for ..... Satin Stripes and Sheer Lace Stripes, 40 pieces of the 15c Fine Cord Dimities and Satin Stripe Lawns, 40 pieces of 18c 121/2c

12 different patterns in Piques, for Shirt Waists, plain cords and fancy figures, good value at 20c a yard; 15c Light weight Fancy Pique, a very fine quality, sold generally at 40c a 29c yard, for .....

### Domestic **Printed Goods**

50 pieces of 30-inch Batistes, in decided Light Blue, Navy Blue, Pink and Black Stripes, on light grounds, and all sorts of figures and stripes on both light and dark grounds, ready 10c to-morrow at ..... 36-inch Percales, in light grounds, with a the 121/2c quality, ready to-mor 71/2c 50 pieces of Dimities and Lawns, in dark and light grounds, with neat figures, 10c goods, while they last ..... 5c

#### Ice Cream and Gelatine Free This Week.

The demonstrator of the Baker's Calf's Foot Gelatine will serve ice cream with the gelatine free to every one Monday and all this week. Stop next time you are in the store. She is just at the entrance to the new basement.

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## Base= ment

Bargains in all sorts of things of housekeepers. Fancy Screen Doors, complete, 98c + regular price \$1.25, for..... Adjustable Window Screens at 15c, 25c, 35c and 40c, worth half as much Screen Wire, all widths, 11/20 per Poultry Netting, all widths, le per square foot. 3-ply Garden Hose, 10c per foot. Hose Reels, regular 69c and 79c kinds, for 49c and 59c.

2-burner Gas Stoves, worth \$1.49 \$1.89, for ..... Refrigerators, 40 inches high, 28 inches 4 wide and 20 inches deep, that 30c Ice Tongs for 19c.

25c Lemon Squeezers for 15c. No. 8 Nickel-plated Teakettles 55c + 4-quart Coffee Pots, 200 of them, Gc White Metal Teaspoons, per half 6c

15c Roller Towel Racks for..... Oc 15c Wooden-rim Flour Sifters for ... 10c 40c Bread Boards, size 24x18 29c inches, for ..... 49c Ironing Boards, 41/2 feet long, 25c 12c Chopping Bowls for 8c.

50c Family-size Willow Clothes Baskets for 25c. 49c regular size Galvanized Tubs for 15c Two-hoop Water Pails for 10c. 19c Mops for 10c. Ever-ready Lawn Mowers, choice of 10 and 12-inch sizes, \$1.98

Combination Lawn and Garden Rakes 25c and 30c Garden Rakes for 15c and 10c Garden Sets, 3 pieces, for 5c. 15c Garden Trowels for 9c. 35c Garden Hoes for 25c. 29c Grass Shavers for 19c. Everybody's Soap, 17 bars for 25c. Santa Claus Soap, 10 bars for 25c. 12c Stove Brushes for Sc.

79c Garden Spades for 59c.

Star Lye, 2 boxes for 5c. Carpet Tacks, 12 boxes for 8c. Seeds! Seeds! Lawn Grass Seed, 9c a package. be package of Flower Seeds for ic. Tuberose Buibs, 15c a dozen, Gladioli Bulbs, 15c a dozen. Caladium Bulbs, 20c each.

Enameline Stove Polish, 3c.

anteed to bear fruit this season, 75c,

Dewey Apple Trees, 2 years old. guar-